

BODY OF ENGLAND'S LATE KING WILL
REPOSE IN SANDRINGHAM CHAPEL BEFORE
REMOVAL TO LONDON NEXT THURSDAY

Bier to be Guarded Day and Night by Peasants, Foresters, Servants—Formal Rites Expected to Occur on Thursday—Royal Horse Artillery Battery to Draw Body to Station

By International News Service
SANDRINGHAM, England, Jan. 21.—The body of England's late King, George V., will be removed tonight to the village chapel of St. Mary Magdalene, where it will remain until its movement to London, probably Thursday.

Here the simple bier will be guarded day and night by the peasants, foresters, and servants of Sandringham House.

The formal rites will assume their more magnificent aspect Thursday and will be carried out along the lines of the ceremony of King Edward VII. A battery of royal horse artillery with a gun carriage is leaving tomorrow to draw the body from Sandringham to the railway station at Wolferton.

Before the crowned heads and diplomats and statesmen of the world pass by his stately bier in great Westminster Hall, London, the simple country folk of Sandringham will pay their final tribute to King George V., to whom "death came peacefully" at 11.55 o'clock last night.

The body of the King is to be taken today to the little gray village church of St. Mary Magdalene, where it will remain until arrangements for the state funeral in London are completed.

From members of the household staff who had kept a five-day vigil it was learned today how the King died—just as he would have wished, in his own favorite four-poster bed, surrounded by his beloved family with his favorite dog, Bob, at the foot of the death bed, and a cheerful fire crackling in the fireplace.

The Prince of Wales, who was the playboy of the world and an unknown royal quantity, ascends the throne as Edward VIII, the first bachelor king since George III. His viewpoint in this critical international era may affect vitally Europe and the whole world.

Today he begins his arduous career by going to London to accept the allegiance of the privy council.

His newly-serious demeanor was shown by the fact that he remained up until well after dawn arranging for the funeral and the other procedures.

Meanwhile, John Anderson, the official royal carpenter, worked through the night, with five assistants, fashioning a casket in which the King's body will be removed to Sandringham Church.

Here is the exclusive story of how the King who had no enemies died: All through the late hours of the night the royal family, knowing the King could not live to dawn, stayed close to his bedroom.

Before the King began losing consciousness, the Archbishop of Canterbury talked with him, and then the

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No Trace is Found of
Body of Missing Scout

The body of the West Philadelphia Boy Scout committeeman, missing since last Friday night when two steel rowboats overturned in the Delaware River between Smithtown and Treasure Island, has not been found.

State Police of the Doylestown substitution, together with Boy Scout officials and Scout leaders from Philadelphia, as well as police along the river, have been on the lookout for a body since daylight Saturday morning.

All hope of Ellis A. Anderson, 32, of 4840 Walton avenue, West Philadelphia, being alive, was given up late Saturday after a thorough search had been made of the islands in the Delaware River near Treasure Island.

Experienced rivermen say the river is quite treacherous this time of the year and because of the very strong current, it is almost impossible to know just in what section to look for the body.

Anderson lost his life when the two boats overturned. Six others escaped by swimming to shore, three to the Treasure Island shore and three to the Smithtown shore.

All were on their way to spend a week-end at the camp and were the advance detail in charge of transporting the food to the camp. The boats were overloaded, it is believed.

THIS DATE IN
NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, January 21
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1935, I. N. S.)
1793—Louis XVI was beheaded by French Revolutionists.
1924—Nicholas Lenin, dictator of Russia, died.
1824—Stonewall Jackson, great Confederate general, was born. Virginia observes his birthday.
1930—Another naval reduction conference began in London.
1743—John Fitch was born. He, not Fulton, invented the steamboat.

GREAT BRITAIN MOURNS HIS LOSS



KING GEORGE V.
who died at Sandringham House, Norfolk, last night, after a brief illness.

WM. B. ROGERS, JR., DIES
AT YONKERS HOSPITAL

Was Former Editor of "Motor Boat," Well-Known Magazine

BORN IN BRISTOL TWP.

A former editor of "Motor Boat," a popular motor-boat magazine, William B. Rogers, Jr., a native of Bristol Township, died in the Yonkers Hospital, yesterday.

The deceased, 54 years of age, was the son of the late William B. and Mary Rogers. He was born on the Rogers farm, located on Rogers Road. For a number of years he had made his home at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, living there at the time of his death.

Well-known in the publishing world, Mr. Rogers was some years ago affiliated with the Curtis Publishing Company in Philadelphia. He was a contributor to many magazines.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Regina Jane Rogers; two daughters, Mary Jane and Margaret, all of Hastings-on-the-Hudson; and two sisters, the Misses Mary and Jane Rogers, of 296 Jefferson avenue.

The late Mr. Rogers was taken to the Yonkers Hospital on Tuesday of last week, where he underwent an operation.

The funeral service will be conducted at the funeral home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar street, Thursday at two p. m. Burial will be made in Bristol Cemetery.

Report 30 Schools Taking
Part in Essay Contest

At the monthly meeting of the Bucks County Humane Education Club, held at the home of the president, in Ivyland, field secretary, Mrs. Fannie Ervin, reported 30 schools participating in the essay contest, subject of which is "Seven Days in a Steel Trap," to be written in the first person. Prizes for this contest and the poster contest, in which all schools of the county will be invited to participate, will be awarded during Humane Week, in April, at which time the club plans a general county-wide celebration of the nationally celebrated Humane Week.

Field secretary reported the enrollment of about 800 school children in the Kindness Clubs or Bands of Mercy, membership in which includes the pledge by each child of "Kindness to every living creature." These clubs are in existence in practically every civilized country, and their membership is at this time four million girls and boys.

The president called attention to the need for a typewriter which would greatly facilitate the work of the club, and suggested that some friend of this humanitarian movement might care to donate either a new, or a used machine.

The club expressed appreciation of the service given by Mrs. Laura Thoman, who has donated the use of her car, and already provided about 800 miles of transportation.

Humane education in schools, which is the purpose of the club, is a part of the school code in 26 states, including Pennsylvania. Its object is to stop all forms of cruelty to humans and the lower animals.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

Bristol Stamp Club Names
Officers; Plan Exhibit

The first meeting of the New Year of the Bristol Stamp Club was held Friday evening. Election of officers was held, and a motion was carried that the present officers continue for the coming year, with the exception of the secretary, who had previously resigned.

The officers are as follows: President, Howard Lovett, Bristol; vice-president, John Wheeler, Hulmeville; secretary, James Morran, Langhorne; treasurer, Dr. John Hargrave, Bristol.

The next public exhibit by the club will be Thursday and Friday evenings, April 23rd and 24th. Coin collectors will be invited to exhibit their collections.

The next meeting of the club will be held Friday evening, Jan. 31st, in the usual meeting rooms, Bristol Presbyterian Church. All stamp collectors are urged to attend. The members would also like to have some coin collectors attend, so they may help with preparations for the forthcoming exhibit.

FORTY-SEVEN SCOUT
LEADERS AT CONFERENCE

Members of Bucks County Council Gather at Doylestown Legion Home

WEATHER INTERFERRED

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 21.—Forty-seven Scouting leaders from all parts of Bucks County, Boy Scouts of America gathered over the week-end at the local American Legion Post home to attend a training course in first aid. The course is co-sponsored by the Southeastern Chapter of the American Red Cross, and the Scouting Council.

It had been planned to have the course at Buccoo Camps, the Scout Camp of the Bucks County Council, but the unforeseen unfavorable weather made it undesirable. Scout Executive William F. Livermore journeyed to Buccoo Camps on Saturday, accompanied by Rover Crew leader Charles Poole, and Scouts Joseph Clark and Albert Wick to make preparations for the arrival of the men. The icy condition of all the highways was so dangerous that numerous telephone calls were made to change the place of the meeting to Doylestown.

Scout Executive Livermore was able to make arrangements with the Atkinson Post of the American Legion to permit the men to have their sessions, to sleep, and to eat in the Post Home. The co-operation of Charles Hart, and Russell Gulick in making the Post arrangements is appreciated.

Earle L. Jackson, first aid and life saving director of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Red Cross was the instructor. The regular twenty-five hour course has been rearranged from ten evenings to three week-ends. The courses will be on the third week-end of the months of January, February and March. There is a possibility that the ten hour instructor's course will be given, making a fourth week-end in April.

Joseph Livezey, Milford, N. J., is the chairman of the Health and Safety Committee of the Bucks County Scouting Council. Mr. Livezey was the chairman of the sessions, and capably had the week-end running on the stated schedule. Field Commissioner of health and safety George E. Dorfner, of Doylestown, was in charge of attendance and equipment. Neighborhood commissioner Clarence F. Hawk was the registrar. The meals were arranged through the help of neighborhood commissioners William Amick, Cornwells; Lewis H. Fetherolf, Milford, and A. B. Stiles, Croydon; and Rover Crew leader Charles Poole, Chalfont.

Chapel services were conducted Sunday afternoon. Neighborhood commissioner David Neill of Bristol gave the lesson. Mr. Neill spoke of how relative were conditions of living with one another today when it is compared with the conditions of centuries ago. Mr. Neill emphasized that the teachings of the Bible and our Lord could be applied to us as we live our lives among our neighbors. The happiness of living.

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Dr. H. C. Leonard Will
Conduct Forum at Church

Tomorrow evening the Rev. Dr. H. C. Leonard, an associate secretary of the Board of Church Extension and formerly of Texas, will be the speaker at the nine o'clock forum in the series of Church Night programs in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Bristol.

The program begins this week with a fellowship luncheon at 6.15 p. m. The dinner, supplied by the class of Mrs. William Mohr, will consist of meat loaf, peas, cream potatoes, cole slaw, gelatine, cake and coffee. Phone 569 for reservation.

A song service and devotional period will be held from 7.15 to eight. At eight o'clock three groups, men, women and young people, will meet with their respective leaders and at nine o'clock there is an assembly to discuss the question of the forum. The question this week is "What is Happening to the Protestant Church in America?"

The public is invited to enjoy the whole of the evening's program.

LATEST NEWS - - -
Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Ex-Kaiser Sends Condolences

London, Jan. 21.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany, second cousin of King George V., but an enemy during the World War, today sent the following message to Queen Mary: "I am deeply affected by the tragic loss you and the royal family have to deplore.

"I beg you to accept the solemn sympathy of Hermine (his wife), myself, and all members of my house."

Convinced He Is Charles Ross

Tuscon, Arizona, Jan. 21.—Convinced he is Charles Ross, who was kidnapped at the age of four from his home in Germantown, Pa., July 1, 1874, in one of the most famous abductions in American crime history, Gustav Blari, has asked the Pima County Court to establish his name as Charles Brewster Ross.

Bhari is 66 years old, and arrived here several weeks ago after traveling 30,000 miles in the last four years to gather evidence. The proof his attorneys will present in court will include the signed confession of one of the kidnapers.

Bhari was informed twenty years ago he was Charley Ross, but he did not have sufficient money to prosecute the case. According to him, he was taken from Pennsylvania to Illinois, and when the abductors failed to get the \$20,000 ransom, they handed him over to a family in Rochelle, Ill.

Cancel Washington Social
Activities

Washington, Jan. 21.—Official Washington today joined the British Empire in mourning the loss of its beloved King George V.

Immediately after hearing of the King's peaceful death, President Roosevelt cabled the "deepest sorrow" of himself and the American people to the sovereign's oldest son, now King Edward VIII.

The President also sent a message of sympathy to Queen Mary. As soon as the word of the King's death reached the capital, official society started cancellation of social events. Mrs. Roosevelt was preparing to go to the National Theatre for the opening of a play; she cancelled the engagement.

The White House cancelled the reception to be given to Congress, which was scheduled for Thursday night.

NEWS BRIEFS

HARRISBURG.—(INS)—Pointing out 1935 dog licenses expired January 15, the Department of Revenue has announced county treasurers throughout the state are at work on their annual job of re-licensing Pennsylvania's half-million dog population.

After January 15, it was emphasized, any person who owns a dog more than six months old must apply for a new license. Owners of unlicensed dogs are subject to a fine of from \$5 to \$100 and costs.

BOY FRACTURES BOTH
JAWS IN SLED CRASH

Robert Boras, 17, South Langhorne, Strikes Overturned Bob-Sled

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Moving at a terrific rate down a steep hill in Langhorne Manor, and crashing into an overturned bob-sled, a South Langhorne lad sustained fractures of both jaws last evening.

The injured: Robert Boras, 17, Oakhurst, South Langhorne.

The youth is a patient in Harriman Hospital, where he is suffering from a fracture of the upper and lower jaws, badly lacerated lip which required five stitches, and cuts on the nose. Several front teeth are missing from both jaws.

The accident occurred, it is stated, on Hulmeville avenue, Langhorne Manor, when the small sled steered by young Boras, crashed into a long bob-sled which had just overturned with about a dozen young folks thereon. The one directing the course of the bob-sled lost control of it, according to reports, and the big sled turned over. Swift in its wake came the Boras boy on a smaller sled, but his efforts to avoid the larger "bob" proved futile.

The injured boy was taken to Harriman Hospital by Messrs. Joseph Lukens and Deever Myers, and another companion.

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AUTHORITIES WAGE
WAR ON DOGS TO
PREVENT RABIES

Proclamation Officially Issued By Bristol Township Supervisors

CHILD IS BITTEN

Albert Zellner, 211 Otter St., Is Attacked In Street

Quarantine on dogs was officially established today in Bristol Township. Bristol Township supervisors issued a proclamation establishing the quarantine. This proclamation will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Courier.

In Bristol Township Constable Joseph Seader started to round-up all dogs found at large. In Bristol Borough seven dogs were caught and impounded.

A child, Albert Zellner, four, 211 Otter street, was bitten on the left leg. The youngster was rushed to the Harriman Hospital and given treatment. A physician was also consulted this morning.

The dog was running at large on Otter street, near the intersection of Swain street. The youngster, it is reported, threw a snowball at the dog which leaped at him and scratched the child's leg.

Dr. W. Albertson Haines, a well-known veterinarian, was interviewed yesterday by a Courier representative and asked to describe how dogs and animals act when developing rabies.

Dr. Haines said: Having in mind the apparently widespread epidemic of rabies and the danger of its transmissibility to human beings as well as all species of animals, I feel that the public in general and dog owners in particular for their own protection might well be better informed relative to the cause, usual manner of infection, symptoms and precautions that should be taken for the prevention of the disease.

Rabies is an infectious disease, caused by a specific virus, which usually enters the human or animal body as the result of a dog bite, or the entrance of saliva through a break in the skin. The virus is found purest in the brain and spinal cord, as well as in the saliva and body excretions. Definite diagnostic changes are noted in the brain tissues.

The period of incubation, or time elapsing between the time of infection and the development of the disease is usually from three to six weeks, with a maximum of several months, and a minimum of only a few days.

In dogs the disease is almost invariably fatal, only a few rare cases of recovery being reported over a period of years. Therefore the treatment is purely preventive, and is obtained and administered to animals by veterinarians, and to human beings by physicians.

The symptoms of rabies in dogs and other animals occurs in two forms, the "furious" and "dumb" or paralytic. The former is the more frequent, and in this three stages are noted: (a) the premonitory or melancholy stage; (b) the irritative or manic stage; (c) the paralytic or final stage.

(a) The premonitory stage of rabies lasts from 12 to 48 hours. The first signs consist especially in the altered behavior of the animal which may become capricious, sullen, peevish, excited, nervous, irritable, frightened, restless, distrustful or obstinate. It likes to hide itself, frequently changes its resting place, often starts up suddenly; at times it may become extraordinarily affectionate. Some dogs may show an abnormal desire to lick, and will lick their own feet until the part becomes raw from irritation.

At the commencement of the disease the animal may have a voracious appetite, later it turns away from the accustomed food, but bites and gnaws at whatever comes in its way; swallowing earth, grass, stones, pieces of metal, wood, etc. At this stage the owner may notice slight difficulty in swallowing, breathing, a stretching of the neck and coughing.

(b) The stage of irritation lasts three or four days, and is characterized by attacks of fury. In this stage the animal shows a desire to go away and wander aimlessly, at times miles from home, entering premises and biting objects or animals with which it may come in contact. At times in this stage is noted a characteristic change in the voice, which may manifest itself as a peculiarly hoarse, rough howling bark, the first of which are prolonged into a high-pitched, long-drawn-out howl. In some cases depression is more prominent than excitement. They appear dull, snap at imaginary flies, etc. In some cases dogs may obey the commands of their master to the last; at other times will attack and bite this same master without provocation.

(c) The paralytic stage—in this the animals usually become emaciated, eyes sunken, staring and glassy. The animal can neither swallow nor secrete saliva, and develops a paralysis of the lower jaw, which drops down; the mouth remains open, and the tongue hangs out. Great weakness is noted and the animal usually dies before.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1936

THUMBS DOWN

Once upon a time—and many survive who remember that time—he who rode and would not offer a wayfarer a lift hardly could be adequately characterized in polite language. What would have been said of the wretch who, offered a ride, would do his benefactor wrong, never was recorded. Such a thing never happened.

But good impulses, remaining in surviving traces of neighborliness, now have to be checked by law. The District of Columbia and 15 states have laws forbidding solicitation of rides on the highways. Neighborhoods have stretched to such dimensions, new rules of conduct have to be made. The neighbor who asks a lift may be on his way from one coast to the other.

That is the reason his background and his real purposes may not be known to the neighbor whose kindly offices he seeks. The interest of the law in the matter is to make the highways safe for the good Samaritans.

The fellow given the lift may be a robber. In Wichita, Kansas, a finger-printing check on hitchhikers proved that two out of every five had criminal records.

Forbidding motorists to yield to their generous impulses is tough on neighborliness, but it is in the interests of public safety.

COUNTING THE PIGS

By co-operation of the Department of Agriculture and the post-office department the people of the United States may know just how many pigs that there were in the country Dec. 1, 1935. That information is important to those who have pigs to sell and to those who like pork chops. It shows what can be done in the way of compiling statistics and getting results promptly at low cost.

The survey was conducted by rural mail carriers who paused a moment at each farm house as they handed in the bundle of mail and asked: "How many pigs have you?" Simple, wasn't it? The information was gathered all over the country and was tabulated and made ready to report in a month.

How strikingly in contrast that is with most of the government statistics collected at great expense and made available usually so long after their collection that they already have become worthless. If proper thought were given to the subject, agencies already in existence and covering nearly every phase of economic and social activity, might as easily collect and report statistical facts. The business would be done promptly; the statistics would be more useful and the cost would be less.

One never hears how the experimenters in suspended animation by freezing came out. Couldn't they find a subject to tour in the rumble seat?

There is no way to escape paying for a busted boom. We pay for it ourselves, or borrow and let the unborn pay for it.

A hick town is one that installs an unnecessary traffic light on Main street to keep from being thought a hick town.

That crackling sound on the radio would be the questioner of the celebrity, as he turns the leaves of the impromptu interview.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

NEWPORTVILLE

A trip to Sonderton was participated in on Sunday by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gerhart, Miss Florence Gerhart, Eugene Gerhart, Jr., Miss Jean Goodbrod and George Miller. The party visited relatives of the Gerhart family.

Approximately 35 attended the banquet sponsored by the young people of Newportville Church, served Friday evening at the Torresdale Country Club.

Mrs. Margaret Fehn, and Mrs. Joseph Fehn, Jr., week-ended in Philadelphia as guests of Miss Anna Fehn.

The meetings of the Newportville Boy Scouts are conducted each Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Newportville Church basement.

TULLYTOWN

Miss Alice Morgan was operated on for appendicitis at the Abington Hospital, Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Garretson has been ill at the home of her son, Russell Garretson, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Helen Brasley, Morrisville, was a Thursday visitor of her mother, Mrs. Lemuel Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson entertained on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Keith Bodine, Pennsylvania, N. J., and over the week-end William Kennedy, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ferdinand Nachofer has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Miss Doris Wright, Philadelphia, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright.

Frank Carlen has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchcock, Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Emmons and Mrs. Ray Supkins, Florence, N. J., were guests of James A. Nolan, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts and son, Morrisville, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Moon, Sunday.

Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., was a recent visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Yost, Frankford.

Richard Marshall, Bristol, has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wright Carlen.

FALLSINGTON

Max Reich is spending a month in Chicago.

The Delaware Valley Grange had installation of officers in community hall on Wednesday night. Paul Knight and Mr. Harding from Bustleton assisted by aides, conducted the ceremony.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Piscopo, Jr., a son, named Anthony.

Miss Madeline Burton, Chestnut Hill, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Jenny Burton.

Dr. George E. Cochill, who has been spending some time in Alabama, has returned home. Benjamin Cochill, who is attending the Moody Institute, spent several days at home last week.

Miss Grace Dunn, formerly of Fallsington, and now principal of Junior

School No. 4, Trenton, N. J., was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Lincoln School Parent-Teacher Association, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Amy Orme Matlack is spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Burke, Valley Forge.

At the Parent-Teacher Association meeting, held in the school building, a motion picture was shown called "Public Enemy No. One—The Careless Driver." This picture was sponsored by the New Jersey Highway Department.

Miss Leona Rice spoke on "Activity in Room 4." These are third grade pupils, and Miss Rice, their instructor, told how she endeavors to give the children practical application of what they study. Mrs. Lydia Lodge gave a talk on work in the third and fourth grades, these children are corresponding with other schools. They have received letters from 35 different schools in 19 states. They have written to children in the Philippine Islands, and have sent a doll they dressed, and a portfolio containing samples of their work to the Indian Reservation of this country. Attendance banners were won by Miss Olwyn Morgan's room, 5th and 6th grades, and by Kenneth Blyler's room in the high school. James P. Doherty, president, announced that Professor Eaves, of Georgetown, will be the speaker at the next meeting, February 12th. Dr. Francis H. Green, Pennington, N. J., has consented to speak at the meeting on March 10th.

Alfred Rendell, Trenton, N. J., was a Sunday dinner guest of the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Smith.

—Classified Ads Are Profitable—

"HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY"

by MAXINE CANTY

SYNOPSIS

Julie Martin, at 17, becomes an "inside" observer of the police investigation of the murder of her former French teacher, the pretty Constance ("Connie") Sinclair, who had been shot dead in her apartment by a party thus far unknown. Julie is on the "inside" because after school hours she is office assistant to Principal Perkins and the latter has detailed her as stenographer for Police Inspector O'Brien, who is busy examining suspects and others. Among those questioned, or wanted for questioning, are Julie herself and her boy friend, Dicky Ward, who was with her when she returned a pen to "Connie" a few hours before the tragedy; Mrs. Sardon, manager of the apartment house in which "Connie" was killed; Principal Perkins; Melvin Wright, the school's "problem boy"; Hym, a Filipino janitor, who had been discharged for insolence to "Connie" and who was missing since her death; Bruce Lloyd, her former fiancé, who refuses to say where he was on the murder night; and George Carington, also reported to be a former suitor, who is now married. The latter seems to have a perfect alibi for the fatal night but he admits to the police that his wife has been missing since that evening. Julie's father has become counsel for Lloyd. The authorities are anxious to find Mrs. Carington. Meanwhile Inspector O'Brien urges Julie to keep her eyes and ears open but her mouth shut tight. He appoints her his confidential assistant at the high school, laughingly calling himself "Sherlock Holmes" O'Brien and Julie, his "charming Miss Watson."

Dicky Ward is jealous of the handsome Bruce Lloyd who is invited to the Martin home for dinner, immediately after which all present are stirred by the news that Hym the Filipino has been found in San Francisco. The harmless looking little Oriental readily tells the police that he discovered Miss Sinclair dead when he called to ask her to use her influence so he could keep his job. He said he approached her door twice that night but did not try to enter because she had visitors. The third time, she did not answer his knock so he opened the unlocked door and fled the tragic scene in a panic of fear over being suspected. He was locked up pending further inquiries. Meanwhile, Bruce Lloyd avoids arrest by agreeing to stay at the home of his counsel, Attorney Martin, whose high school son, Allen, detests Lloyd because Allen is so grieved over his favorite teacher's fate. Allen's sister, Julie, however, still has faith in the handsome Bruce who finally tells the Martins the story of his romance with "Connie." He says he met her the previous summer when she was staying with her Aunt Hannah at a lodge near Carmel's artist colony. Bruce had abandoned art for salesmanship but still liked to paint. So he was drawn to the vicinity of Carmel where "Connie" was stopping, prior to her debut as a teacher. The practical Aunt Hannah at first took kindly to the attractive Lloyd but when she learned of his art aspirations, she swiftly grew cold and demanded that "Connie" drop him. This ban made the rapid-fire courtship more intense. Among other ruses, they arranged a flower code which included this message: "If you have to back out entirely" (from a rendezvous) "wear yellow roses." . . . Julie is reconstructing Lloyd's own version of that romance.

CHAPTER XII

So for two more weeks they carried on their romance and talked to each other in their flower code. By the time Connie left for St. Joseph and school, they were engaged to be married. Aunt Hannah, who was told about it one evening, was furious; she never wrote to Connie again after they parted.

Bruce came to St. Joseph once while Connie was still at the only hotel there. They had dinner together and went for a drive. "What a dull place this is, one movie, one hotel, no country club, no restaurant, no dancing. I'll be glad to get you out of here. You belong against a beautiful background, soft lights in the evening, gay sunshine in the daytime, music, games, lovely clothes. You aren't the same Connie in this workaday hole."

That was the beginning of it, end, had little Connie known it, Bruce had fallen in love with a gorgeous playmate, a merry, lovely face and figure, a romantic background. Miss Constance Sinclair, schoolteacher, who refused cigarettes, wine with her dinner, dancing where her pupils danced, and who could accept only the most dignified and discreet of entertainment, was a different person.

She proposed that thereafter she meet him in San Francisco for dinner, the theatre, dancing. This arrangement worked very well, for a time. They made their plans for a holiday wedding, and they confined their conversation to these hopes.

But Connie was becoming a part of her professional life, too. She really liked the youngsters with whom she had daily contact. Their problems, and her own in handling them, came to be very important. All the routine, all the life of a public school, were new, terrifying, exciting. She was bubbling with all these experiences when she met Bruce; yet they only annoyed him, made him impatient for their summer hours together again.

The first of October, Bruce was away for a weekend at Carmel. When he came back, he was sure his romance with Connie was a mission. But he did not want to hurt her. She met him one evening at the Saint Francis Hotel in San Francisco for dinner. When she removed her coat, he was struck again with her color, her vitality, her daintiness. Her new dinner dress was a masterpiece for her. From head to foot she was a symphony in copper tones; her little feather toque on her gleaming red hair was the shade of the velvet dress which clung to her lithe body, a shade which the little satin shoes repeated. In the midst of all this burnished hue was her piquant face, her beautiful eyes. Ted Fiorini's orchestra helped to weave the glamour of Deep Sea Lodge about her again, and Bruce wondered if his decision had been wrong.

During the next two weeks, he reverted to it, however. One Saturday afternoon, they met for tea in a quaint little French restaurant. "Well," said Connie over her cigarette, "I have written to Dad and Mother that we will be married December 20th. They are really thrilled about it. I think they would like to have us come home and do it up in the best style they can afford. What do you think?"

Bruce was slow in lighting his own cigarette; he did not look at her. "Well—"

"Oh, of course, if you would prefer to be married here, they will come down for the wedding and we can leave immediately for Honolulu, just as you planned at first."

"Yes, of course. Only, Connie—I don't know how to say this and not sound like a cad—are you sure you want to marry me?"

The animation was gone from her face. She looked at him directly. "What is it, Bruce?"

"Well, we met under rather romantic circumstances; we saw each other at our vacation home; we made our plans hastily. I think we both believe that marriage should last, and that is why I think we should be very sure. You have made other friends; you see other men occasionally—"

"None that you don't know all about, Bruce."

He flushed a little. "I know. What I mean is that you have become rather interested in your life there in St. Joseph. Perhaps if we just didn't talk about this for a while, perhaps if we didn't try to see each other quite so often, we might get a surer perspective."

He knew it was weak, but he could not tell her all he really meant. She did not believe that all the love and beauty of the past two months were gone. She thought there was some specific thing that had hurt him or annoyed him. So she agreed quietly, tried to be a good sport about it, and privately hoped things would work out all right.

The second week in October he wrote what he had not been able to say. He told her it had been a mistake, that no thinking or ex-

perimenting would make it right, that it was not fair to go on as things were between them. He thought she would come to see it as he did. At any rate, he wanted her to meet him once more for dinner on the nineteenth. They would discuss it then and come to a decision.

They did not meet, as he was out of town; but the decision was made.

Bruce told this part of his story at the dinner table. I leaned over, wide-eyed.

"Did Connie—did Miss Sinclair know that this decision was final?"

Bruce hesitated a minute. Then he said slowly, "I think she did, Julie."

Bruce's story made a great impression on me. I thought about it a lot during the days he was at the house, and it was coming out in our conversations, bit by bit. I wish I could put into words the gaiety, the beauty, the delicacy of the first weeks of his and Connie's romance that he made us feel them. It made us all sadder to know that intimate side of Connie Sinclair, to realize the tragedy of her death more fully. . . . She must have had a sweet, resilient (I think that is what Dad called it), merry personality, more so even than we kids at school ever felt.

Bruce's character puzzled us all somewhat. He was everything a girl could wish a lover to be, and yet it did seem that Connie had got a lot during the days he was at the house, and it was coming out in our conversations, bit by bit. I wish I could put into words the gaiety, the beauty, the delicacy of the first weeks of his and Connie's romance that he made us feel them. It made us all sadder to know that intimate side of Connie Sinclair, to realize the tragedy of her death more fully. . . . She must have had a sweet, resilient (I think that is what Dad called it), merry personality, more so even than we kids at school ever felt.

Nothing more came up that the police could keep him for any longer, and so Bruce returned to San Francisco in a few days. The following Saturday, the Inspector called the house, asking for me. I went to the phone upstairs where the family couldn't disturb me.

"Hello."

"Miss Julie?"

"Yes."

"Inspector O'Brien. There is some testimony coming up that will interest you. If you have time, you might come down. You take dictation, don't you?"

"A little."

"Good. You can transcribe what goes on. I have rather needed someone like you. About 10:30."

"I'll be there."

I was so excited I could hardly get the green knitted skirt and white sweater on straight. It would be the first time I had heard any direct questioning. Evidently, too, it must be something O'Brien thought I could follow up later, for I realized the stenography was just an excuse for my hearing it all. I could scarcely understand that I, Julie Martin, was on her way to a police inspector's office to interview a suspect! I almost ran down town.

The Inspector was waiting for me.

"Good morning, Miss Julie. This is something that you will be interested in. We got the Googoo to talk last night. He will tell it over again this morning, and I want you to take it down. First, however, we are interviewing Mrs. Sardon."

I was surprised to say the least. By "Googoo," the Inspector meant Hym, the word being a disrespectful slang term for Filipinos. I wondered why he would want me to hear what Hym had to say. Surely I would not be set on his trail. Mrs. Sardon thrilled me more. That woman fascinated me.

"Now, Miss Julie, I think it would be better for you to be out of sight. How are your ears?"

"Good, sir."

"O. K. Then you sit in this closet. You see there is a mirror here which reflects this chair through the top ventilation opening. So you can see the person being questioned. Here is a chair with an arm table, pencils, and a notebook. You can hear through the perforations in the door."

"Yes, sir." Evidently this closet had been used for this purpose before. I was tingling with the suspense and the mysterious atmosphere. It was like being in a play.

(To Be Continued)

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

January 22—Creamed chicken supper at parish house of Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, 5:30 to 7 p. m.

Covered dish luncheon given by St. Martha's Guild at Christ Church, Eddington, 12:30 p. m.

Jan. 24—Pinocchio and "radio" party in Cornwells Heights fire station, sponsored by Camp 313, P. O. of A.

Jan. 25—Bingo party at Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, Croydon.

Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. Home.

Jan. 26—Grand party at Union Republican Club, Fifth avenue and State road, Croydon.

January 27—Dance in the Croydon Fire House, sponsored by Croydon Fire Co.

Jan. 28—8 p. m., Card party in St. Ann's Club, 505 Wood street, benefit of St. Ann's A. A.

Jan. 30—Leap Year reception and banquet of Bethel A. M. E. Church, speaker, Hon. John M. Marquess, in St. James's parish house.

President's birthday ball in St. Mark's school hall.

Sour krait supper by Ladies' Guild, St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, 5:30 to 8 in the Sunday school room.

Jan. 31—Bingo and card party at Croydon School, sponsored by Mothers' and Fathers' Association.

Feb. 1—Annual turkey supper in Cornwells M. E. Church, 5 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Aid.

February 3—Card party by Shepherds Delight Lodge in F. P. A. Hall.

Feb. 6—Card and "radio" party given by Mother's Guild of St. James's Church in the parish house, 8:30 p. m.

Feb. 11—Cadet Booster Association card party in the Bracken Post home.

February 13—Fourth annual Valentine dance, benefit of St. Ann's Church, at St. Ann's auditorium, 9 until ? Orchestra.

Feb. 14—Covered dish supper in Grace Episcopal Church parish house, Hulmeville.

Feb. 15—17th annual chicken supper sponsored by Cornwells Fire Company.

Mar. 24, 25, 26, 27—Courier's annual cooking school in lecture room of the Bristol M. E. Church, Mulberry and Wilson streets, beginning at 8 p. m.

OIL CITY, Pa.—(INS)—The city's new fire chief didn't have to wait long to show just what he could do in the line of fire-fighting.

The new chief had hardly been appointed or begun to shake the hands of ardent admirers and well-wishers when "bong" went the fire bell.

Chief Dolby was off in a flash attending to his new duties.

Britain's Council of State Obeys Duty Call



Propped on pillows in his sickbed, King George V delegated to Queen Mary and his four sons, his powers as sovereign over Britain. The Council of State which rules in his stead is made up of the Duke of York, Prince of Wales and Queen Mary (top l. to r.) and Dukes of Kent and Gloucester (below l. to r.).

TIME TO 'TAKE STOCK'

It is an immemorial custom of retail business to take account of stock in January. Down comes every bolt of cloth off the shelves—every dress and pair of shoes—every can of tomatoes—every tube of tooth paste. Busy clerks check inventory. Managers figure their new merchandise requirements.

And then come the sales!

There's an idea in all this for the woman who runs her home on a business basis. No need to spend days at it. But why not take a systematic peek at the linen closet when you're upstairs? An appraising glance at the medicines and toilet requisites in the bathroom cabinet? A candid look at the furniture while you're dusting?

It's time to take stock. And when you've made a list of the things you need, sit down with this newspaper and see how economically you can buy them now—during January's stock-taking sales. You'll be delighted, as you read the advertisements, to find how far a moderate outlay will go!

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Meeting at Croydon Fire House for organization of a Women's Auxiliary of the fire company.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nichols, 116 Wood street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen M. Nichols, to Lester Stout, Trenton, N. J.

VISIT ELSEWHERE

Mrs. James Cullen, 912 Cedar street, visited her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. David Dugan, Burlington, N. J., the latter part of the week.

Miss Emma Anthony, teacher in Bath street school, passed the week-end at her home in Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold and daughter, Miss Helen Arnold, 311 Radcliffe street, were guests for a day the latter part of the week of William Robbins, New York City. Mrs. Mollie Allison, Trenton, is paying an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold.

Mrs. John Coleman and son, Jack, have returned after several days' visit with Mrs. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkie, Florence, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Monroe street; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Bath street; Mrs. Howard Sharp, Swain street, attended the funeral of a relative in Philadelphia the last of the week.

GUESTS HERE

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Jefferson avenue, for an indefinite stay. Miss Margaret Stephenson is an operative patient in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, Wilson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cramer and daughter, Virginia, Trenton, N. J. As guests during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris, McKinley street, had Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and Henry Bostwick, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilkins, Gloucester, Mass., arrived Sunday to make a lengthy stay with Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nelson, Roosevelt street.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. DeGroot, 341 Jefferson avenue, left Saturday on a motor trip. Their route will take them south to Florida, across Mexico and up the western coast of California.

Mrs. Dorothy McFadden, Swain street, was a dinner guest the last of the week of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Griffin, Audubon, N. J.

Mrs. Walter Parrish, Croydon, with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paglione, son Anthony, Jr., and daughter, Rose, Dorance street, were attendants at the dinner dance last week in Pierre's Hotel, Philadelphia, given by the highway department.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moffo, 1606 Faragut avenue, celebrated their third wedding anniversary Sunday; also Mrs. Moffo's mother's birthday at a dinner given at the Moffo residence. Guests from Bristol, Philadelphia, New York attended.

Laura Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Pond street, is confined to her room by illness. Mrs. Fred Stewart, Bath street, has been confined to her home by illness during the past week.

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Mrs. Arthur Britton, scribe, Mrs. Warren Thompson, accountant, Mrs. Henry Streeter, treasurer, Mrs. Carrie McBrien, and trustee, Mrs. William Ennis, Sr.

WINTER GARB NEEDS SPECIAL CARE, SAYS MISS R. ARMSTRONG

By Rhondena A. Armstrong (Home Economics Representative) Did you pick your new winter dress for color and style? Does it require too much care? Does it wrinkle badly or get out of shape? These are points too often overlooked when purchasing a new dress.

Unfortunately there is seldom any guarantee, although some garments bear labels giving information about quality, washing, or cleaning possibilities, which have been tested out in manufacturers' or store laboratories.

Your dress will need pressing. Some synthetic fabrics wrinkle badly and some must be pressed with a cool iron. Experiment with a piece of the material, or use a small portion of a seam or inside of the hem. Many crepe weaves, without reinforcement on the back, will stretch with wearing and get out of shape.

After coming home from the day's work or shopping, change to a dress in which you can relax without fear of harming. Do not lounge in good dresses. Brush the dress, and hang it in the fresh air for a few minutes. Some women never hang dresses in the closet after wearing, until they are pressed and in order for the next wearing.

Have the best possible equipment in the way of a well-covered clean ironing board, pressing cloth, both thin and thick, and clean cheese-cloth pads. If a damp cloth is needed, wring as dry as possible, then remove more moisture by wringing it again in a dry cloth. This removes danger of excess shrinkage and spotting. Press lightly on the wrong side of the garment.

Do not allow spots to remain in clothing. Fats and oils on the synthetic materials soon become oxidized and are almost impossible to remove. These spots often can be removed with an absorbent cleansing powder and a warm iron. Use clean absorbent pads or fresh blotting paper.

If a solvent is necessary use a non-inflammable one. Place a pad under the stain, dip a bit of clean cotton or cloth in the solvent and work quickly with light strokes. Too heavy rubbing often removes the color. If the entire garment is soiled, the solvent

is almost sure to leave a ring. Home dry cleaning is not as satisfactory nor as safe as professional dry cleaning. Velvet, corduroy, and other pile fabrics may be freshened by hanging them in the bathroom and letting steaming water stand in the tub. Keep door and window closed, and steam for an hour or so. Do not wear the garment until it is thoroughly dry. This treatment will often restore the crepey, crinkly finish of the synthetic materials.

Many sweaters, knitted dresses, and some wool dresses can be washed. Measure them carefully, wash and rinse in lukewarm water, squeeze out the water and roll in a bath towel to remove more moisture. Stretch to measure on a flat surface and allow to dry slowly.

Keep fasteners sewed on, collars fresh, clothing and hats brushed, shoes cleaned, polished and in good repair, and you will present a well-groomed appearance.

Courier Classified Ads Bring Results

WANTED—

A Few Reliable Young Men by National Organization

Must be now employed, have foresight, fair education, mechanical inclinations, and be willing to train in spare time or evenings to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE experts on all types of Electric Refrigerators and Air Conditioning equipment. For interview write, giving age and present occupation.

Utilities Engineering Institute Address Box 311, c/o Courier, Bristol

LEGAL

PROCLAMATION

Owners of dogs take notice: Whereas it is established that rabies or hydrophobia exists in Bristol Township;

And whereas said disease is infectious to human beings and all species of animals;

And whereas: By Act of Assembly it is mandatory upon all owners of dogs to comply with the provisions of the law and any rules and regulations that may be promulgated by the Department of Agriculture of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to prevent the spread of a contagious or infectious disease.

Therefore: The supervisors of Bristol Township do this day, January 21, 1936, hereby notify all owners of dogs in Bristol Township:

1st—To securely confine dogs upon the premises of the owners.

2nd—To obtain licenses for all dogs according to law and have same attached to a collar which shall at all times remain on the animal.

Failure to comply with the provisions set forth in this Proclamation will be subject to the action of the State Department of Agriculture.

This Proclamation remains effective until revoked by the proper authorities.

(Signed) WALTER W. MILLER, HARRY C. ZOBEL, T. RUSSELL STACKHOUSE, Supervisors.

H-1-21-51

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Ellwood G. Minster, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BUCKS COUNTY, Administrator, Bristol, Pa.

BUCKMAN & BUCKMAN, Attorneys, Langhorne, Pa. 1-21-61ow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Max Arthur Bock, late of the Township of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

FRIEDA BOCK, Administratrix, C. T. A., 4429 Cottman Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WILLIAM H. CONCA, Attorney, 294 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa. 12-31-61ow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William Joseph Keen, Sr., late of the borough of Hulmeville, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

MABEL G. KEEN and RAYMOND L. KEEN, Administrators, Hulmeville, Pa. 12-17-61ow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Stanley E. Brobst, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY, Executor, Bristol, Pa. 1-7-61ow

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

ROGERS—At Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., January 20, 1936. William B. Jr., husband of Regina Jane Rogers. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 341 Cedar St., Bristol, Thursday, January 23rd, at 8:30 a. m. High Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

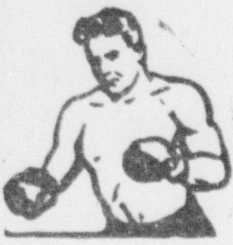
KERLYN—At Bristol, Pa., January 21, 1936. George, husband of Mary Kerlyn, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 346 Hayes street, Thursday, January 23rd, at 8:30 a. m. High Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

DUAL WHEEL &



Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



K. OF C. BOWLERS DEFEAT RIVALS IN MATCH HERE

K. of C. defeated B. R. C. three points. "Pete" Choma rolled 426 for the Wrecks while Bailey got a total of 487 for the Knights.

Tullytown Firemen won all four points from Taylor's Pets. Appleton rolled 478 for winners. Taylor led his Pets with a 476 total.

All-Stars won three points from the strong R. & H. five. "Sid" Pursell rolled 632 for the "Stars". Colville was R. & H. star, rolling a 571 total.

B. B. C. were defeated three points by the first half champs, R. & H. "Buster" Hirsch was again the shining light, rolling 589 for the champs. All "Shoes" Moffo collected 569 pins to lead B. B. C.

Pool Tournament Results

Kempton 50	Blake 38
Berry 50	Kelly 41
Remer 50	Cooper 46

In open games "Bill" Wicher rolled 299, equalled the ally record of seven years' standing made by Joe Flaherty. Wicher and Flaherty are the only two men to make that score on the "Rees" alley.

BRISTOL LEAGUE

Rohm & Haas			
Hirsch	184	198	207
Wenzel	224	168	187
Encke	148	181	206
Sharkey	153	202	178
Yates	222	172	142

931	921	920	2772
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B. B. C.			
H. Ratcliffe	159	202	361
Boyd	149	170	319
De Bied	224	114	338
Moffo	190	201	378
Pfaffenrath	190	154	317
R. Ratcliffe	198	164	313

951	792	894	2637
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Rohm & Haas			
Kendig	179	174	181
Pearson	159	170	171
Colville	172	215	184
Pfaffenrath (2)	157	166	189
Angus (1-3)	157	201	136
Phipps	178	201	136

836	926	861	2623
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All-Stars			
Coleman	171	162	183
Younglove	191	154	192
Barton	187	200	154
Bell	142	191	188
Pursell	214	213	205

905	920	922	2747
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Tullytown (C. Zucker)			
Swangler	119	160	173
Appleton	149	158	171
Catch	153	159	146
B. Zucker	136	169	153
Carlen	157	148	155

714	794	798	2306
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Taylor's			
Scratch	174	138	130
Whyne	89	167	166
Minot	165	115	149
Taylor	166	164	146

781	690	750	2171
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B. B. C.			
Nocito	119	134	162
Hutch	119		
Crowe	157	120	141
F. O'Boyle	157	115	118
E. O'Boyle	123	142	120
Chome	141	145	140

697	656	691	2044
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K. of C.			
Bailey	155	152	180
McKinley	192	156	160
Stallor	168	137	130
Lovett	122	142	124
Dareff	144	139	147

691	731	741	2158
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STATE NEWS

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — After a seventh holiday misfortune in the past 14 months, the family of Kenneth McElroy has begun to look forward to these special occasions with a feeling of apprehension rather than elation.

The latest mishap occurred when four-year-old Florence McElroy was severely burned while her sisters were dismantling the Christmas tree that brightened the home a fortnight ago.

Christmas of 1934 found all the children, which include Mary 10, Dolores 8, and Beverly 7, in addition to Florence, suffering from scarlet fever. Last Thanksgiving Day Beverly was ill from pneumonia and on Thanksgiving of 1934 all four had chicken-pox.

But that's not all. Last Memorial Day the eldest was bedridden with diphtheria; the entire four were stricken with measles last July Fourth while Labor Day of the past year saw three of the girls under a physician's care as influenza cases.

SCHWENKSVILLE — (INS) — Montgomery county residents have made elaborate plans for the eighth annual Farm, Home and School Products Show to be held here January 16 and 17.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PROFITABLE

Olympic Fencers Try New Device



As the U. S. Olympic fencing team tried out at New York, all questions of touches were decided by new electrical device which registered automatically. Lt. Gustave Heiss (right), former national champ, and Lt. Thomas J. Sands (left), national titlist, are prominent contenders for trip to Germany.

BRIGHT FUTURE SEEN IN COAST PRO FOOTBALL

By Wallace X. Rawles

(L. N. S. Sports Writer)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 — (INS) — Professional football in its first year of organized endeavor boomed on the Pacific coast.

From September 15 until the closing games this month, attendance at the Sunday "pro" performances in Gilmore stadium attracted average crowds of 10,000.

The first season's profits totalled \$2,000.

The league featured four teams—the Westwood, Cal. Cubs, composed largely of former players at the University of California at Los Angeles; the Los Angeles Maroons, with 13 former University of Southern California veterans in the line-up; the California Shamrocks, starring players who had performed under the Notre Dame system at various colleges and universities; and the Hollywood Braves, with players from 17 schools coached by Ted Shipkey, former Stanford great.

Next year it is proposed to extend the league to several other cities, probably Santa Ana, Cal., Long Beach, Cal., San Diego, Cal., and Phoenix, Ariz.

The teams this season played a combination of sound football and "aerial circus" type football. It afforded a game that thrilled spectators Sunday after Sunday and caused increasingly large attendances as the season progressed.

At the close of the season the league featured the Detroit Lions and the Green Bay, Wis., Packers in games at Los Angeles.

Next year the coast pro league plans to bring the National professional league champions and runners-up to the coast for games against the Coast champions.

Aside from football the Sunday afternoon shows in the stadium had good bands and drill teams. One of the extra-curricular attractions between halves of the several of the games were the drum and bugle corps of the San Gabriel, Cal. post of the American Legion. This corps won the national American Legion championship at the last convention.

The "pro" league has not been in conflict with regular games of the Pacific coast conference. The Saturday afternoon performances of the college teams served seemingly to whet the appetite of the average fan for more football the next day.

"Pro" games were arranged largely by Harry Myers, secretary of the ways and means committee of the Los Angeles county council of the American Legion which has 156 posts and by Matt Gallagher, director of public relations for the league.

Those who have benefitted by Courier classifieds are our best boosters, and steadiest customers. Get in line, and help yourself to some cash.—(Advertisement.)

BRISTOL HIGH TO MEET SCHOOLSHIP ANNAPOLIS

The league leading Cardinal and Gray of Bristol meets a non-league foe in Schoolship Annapolis on the local floor this evening.

The Bristol quintet are setting the pace in the Lower Bucks County circuit with three triumphs and no setbacks although they suffered a lone reverse in their only out of the loop fray.

The Sailors will be out for some sort of revenge tonight as they have twice before this year felt the sting of an ex-Bristol High basketball. Ralph Cahall, star pivot man of the Bunnies of a few years back, playing an up-front spot for Williamson School, piled up forty points himself in a pair of contests with the Ship to help sink the Annapolis lads.

"Buck" Buckard is the sharpshooter of the visiting crew this evening, and should put on a fine swishing act for the local fans. Gill is the other forward. Bill Lesh holds the center spot while Walter and Perry are the guards.

The localities will line up the same with Zefferi and Carnvale up front, Hughes at center and Profy and Huffnell behind the forwards.

The girls will meet Riders College in the opener beginning at 7.30 sharp. Boys' line-up:

Bristol	S. S. Annapolis
Carnvale	Buckard
forward	forward
P. Zefferi	Gill
forward	forward
Hughes	Lesh
center	center
Profy	Walters
guard	guard
Huffnell	Perry
guard	guard
Opening tapoff, 7.30.	

Forty-Seven Scout Leaders at Conference

Continued from Page One

ing with other people rested on our following the lessons given in the Great Book by the Greatest Teacher of all time, Assistant Scoutmaster Howard Boehret, New Britain, led in the singing of hymns, the Prayer was given by assistant scoutmaster Robert Mann, Parkside, and the Scripture was read by Scoutmaster Charles W. Weidenhafer, Newtown.

The week-end was divided up into three sessions: one on Saturday evening, one on Sunday morning, and the last on Sunday afternoon. The subject matter given in the course during the January week-end was extensive, and interestingly presented by Mr. Jackson.

The presentations included: Need for First Aid, definition of first aid, purposes of first aid, purposes of first aid training; and general directions for giving first aid, skeleton, joints and ligaments, muscles and tendons, con-

nective tissues, skin, blood, heart, arteries, capillaries, veins, respiratory system, nutrition of the body, the nervous system, infection, first aid treatment of wounds, treatment of severe venous bleeding; wounds of the neck, varicose veins, and precautions, compresses and dressings, bandages, and demonstration of triangular bandage, definition of shock, shock results, causes, prevention, symptoms, first aid treatment, punctured wounds, infected wounds, wounds of abdomen, dog and cat bites, snake bite, wounds in which foreign bodies remain, eye wounds, bleeding from nose, internal bleeding, internal injuries, triangular bandages, gauze bandages, and four-tailed bandage.

Men attending the week-end in addition to those listed above were district commissioner Herbert A. Pettit, Bristol; neighborhood commissioners Jack Burgess, Morrisville; and Harry E. Oliver, Andalusia; chairman of committees Robert N. Dippy, Sr., Doylestown, and Alvin Marshall, Sr., Cornwells; committeemen John P. Bone, and Clinton R. Greenlee, of Newtown, August H. Haenchen, Cornwells; and Horace Prevost, Bristol; Skipper Harry A. Behm, Andalusia; F. P. Kenner, Sellersville; and H. Harper Stockham, Morrisville. Mates Charles T. Burgess, Morrisville; and Theodore Haudenbusch, Sellersville, Scoutmasters George Bloch, Andalusia; Gilbert W. Carlin, Chalfont, Hillborn Darlington, Doylestown; Robert H. Kehr, Dublin; J. Kenneth Minninger, Sellersville; Herbert Pettit, Jr., Bristol; Clarence W. Souder, Parkside, and Ludwig Tregl, Croydon. Assistant scoutmasters Howard Boehret, New Britain; William M. Carlin, Doylestown; Alfred Fawcett, Newtown; Robert Mann, Parkside, Chester V. Nichols, Bristol; and Lynn Strouse, Milford. Cubmasters Joseph Kish, Andalusia, and Joseph A. Zalot, Langhorne. Assistant cubmasters, Eugene Boyd, Langhorne; and R. Vickers, Andalusia. Rover William A. Angeney, Chalfont. Scoutouts, Earle Cressman and Weldon Hendricks, of Sellersville; and William Livezey, Milford.

Authorities Wage War On Dogs to Prevent Rabies

Continued from Page One

tween the eighth and tenth day of the disease.

There are diseases that may be con-

fused with rabies, and in event any of the above symptoms are noted, the animal should be securely confined under control of the owner, and your veterinarian consulted. In event human beings have been bitten or saliva from a dog may have come in contact with broken skin, consult your physician. Do not destroy the dog, but keep confined for observation, and possible removal of the head without damage to the brain tissues, in order that it may be forwarded to a laboratory for examination and diagnosis.

Body of King to Repose at Sandringham Until Thursday

Continued from Page One

Queen and their children were summoned into the room.

Another friend and confidante, Bob, a cairn terrier, was permitted to enter.

His master was too feeble to recognize the pet, so Bob knew something was wrong.

The King pressed the hands of all his children.

To the Prince of Wales he whispered: "God bless England!" The Prince nodded solemnly, without replying.

Half unconscious, the King spoke to the Queen last. Only she will know what he said.

Then like a ship sailing to a far-off placid sea, the sailor King lapsed into complete unconsciousness. Then it was all over. Death entered the royal gates like any other residence.

His sons and their wives and the Queen sobbed. The fire seemed to crackle more softly. The wind outside sighed across the bracken and heather where the King had hunted since boyhood.

Bob, the terrier chum of the King, lay down in front of the fire. He looked alone and cold. Somebody tried to lead Bob out for a walk. He didn't budge. The tear-faced Queen shook her head. She meant, "Leave us be." So for a while they left the Queen and Bob to mourn together the master.

Just for a moment before the great wheels of British ritual and pomp and tradition began to turn—then the Queen remembered that her son was king. Outside the death room they embraced. The King's brothers bowed to him; his sister and sisters-in-law curtsied to their monarch. And then a family council in the next room was held until early hours of the morning.

Big Blaze of the Ice

By BURNLEY



The torch-topped Mervin (Red) Dutton, in his first year as a big league hockey pilot, has already made a terrific impression with his brilliant handling of the heretofore unmanageable New York Americans.

This fiery ice man took a disorganized bunch of hockey prima donnas, notorious for their lack of team-work and diffidence in action, and welded them into a well-knit, smoothly functioning sextet that is a real championship threat.

The Americans, it must be remembered, have only finished in the Stanley Cup play-offs once in their long and turbulent career as members of the National Hockey League. That was in 1928-29, and it was hockey's greatest manager, that miracle man of the ice, Tommy Gorman, who performed a veritable feat of legerdemain in squeezing the Americans into a coveted play-off berth.

Dutton, a playing manager, is one of the best defense men in the loop. If any one should ask you: and his work on ice is really an inspiring example for his men to follow. Recently, in a game against the Canadians, the Americans' pugnacious pilot notched two goals and two assists, a remarkable scoring record for a defense player.

The addition of the veteran Nels Stewart has helped the Americans a lot, and little "Runt" Worters at the nets is a bulwark on the defense. With their newly found fighting spirit, Dutton's outfit will have to be reckoned with when the play-offs come around.

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Glimpses of Military Career of Britain's New King



The future monarch at the age of 8 in his first uniform, that of a British sailor.

Edward, Prince of Wales, as a commander of the Royal Navy, and as a Colonel of the Guards.

British rulers, new and old. Edward VIII and his father, the late King George V, in portrait made last year.

Three generations of British rulers. The late King George V, the late King Edward VII and King Edward VIII pictured in 1908 when the new king was 14 and his father was Prince of Wales.

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